

Spinners and Carders Strike at Lawrence.

the strikers Lawrence ended.
The spinners went in a body to the
foreman of the department and claimed
that they were promised \$10, but only re-
ceive \$8 for certain pieces of work, while
the time and a quarter agreed upon for
overtime is not paid.

The Kind You Have
Always Bought
Bears the

Signature
of
Prof. H. H. Kitchin.
In
Use
For Over

**For Over
Thirty Years**

CASTORIA

THE GENTLE COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

mpam

TREMONT ST.

**WARE
SALE**

LE was advertised
and will be continued

th **CONFIDENCE.**
to accent.
to the movement.
CONFIDENCE in *your*
statements **TRUTH**
came. You found

That's how the

IS OVER
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Initial day of the sale.

VALUES
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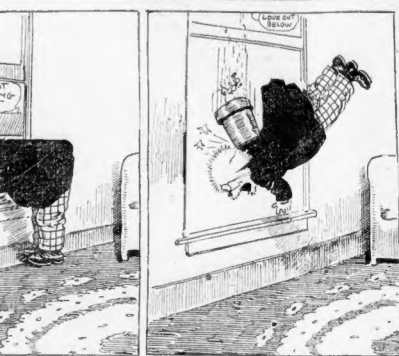
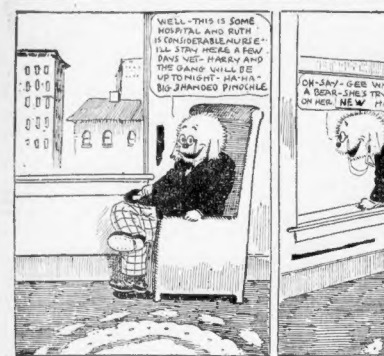
for \$1.00 and \$1.25 Night Gowns—twelve models, chemise fronts, yokes and sleeves with fine Hamburgs, laces and

3

Silk Hat Harry's Divorce Suit

Copyright, 1912, by the National News Association

By Tad



SILK HAT HARRY'S DIVORCE SUIT IS THE TALK OF NEW ENGLAND. DON'T MISS THE SERIES IN NEXT SUNDAY'S AMERICAN.

Pilgrims Line up Against Tigers
Princeton Game Last ScheduledBy L. R. MURDOCH,
Sporting Editor, American.

MONTCLAIR, N. J., April 9.—Perhaps there will be a game of baseball at Princeton this afternoon. Nobody cares. A year ago a contract was made to play the collegians, and this afternoon Johnny Kling will take his baseball players over to the college town and pick up a few dollars, if it does not rain or snow.

It won't do the players any harm, nor good, either, but if there is any profit in it, why object if they play the game, the Pilgrims will take the midnight train for Boston.

SNOW GOING AND SNOW COMING.

More than a month ago they left the old town in a snow storm, and since then have been trying to play baseball in rain and eighty degrees of weather. On the way home they have been fighting against the elements, most of them, snow, rain, and getting in a little daily practice.

When they needed it, snow, both snow and practice, it usually rained, so there is grave doubt as to whether a spring training trip is anything less than a waste of time to a better popularization. Besides, the last players came back in the same kind of a snow storm as they saw when they went away.

Kling sent some of his men yesterday. He kept his regular squad, and was satisfied. Kline, for today's game, and sent three pitchers, "Babe" Horn, "Lefty" Hoot, and "Lefty" Hoot, and sent three pitchers, "Babe" Horn, "Lefty" Hoot, and "Lefty" Hoot.

Advance Guard of Players Sent Home. "High" Pender, the Gallopian farmer, who plays in the first nine, is usually the quietest of the team. George Turner, the "Crownless Kid," and some other young returned home, accompanied by Hank Gandy, the tall streamer of Columbia.

There are Virginia Kluge, playing in the first nine, and some other young returned home, accompanied by Hank Gandy, the tall streamer of Columbia.

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New England Stars
Who May Represent
U. S. at Stockholm

Charles Brickley.

THE AMERICAN will print from day to day a series of articles telling what New England offers today a chance of being about the steamer Finland when the vessel leaves its moorings in New York harbor in June bearing the athletes who will wear the stars and stripes in the Olympic games at Sweden.

It is the element of the series of articles, telling what New England offers today a chance of being about the steamer Finland when the vessel leaves its moorings in New York harbor in June bearing the athletes who will wear the stars and stripes in the Olympic games at Sweden.

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New England Boxers Show Best
Local Boys May Land Five Titles

By JACK CONWAY.

The foremost amateur boxer in the East will battle for the national title at Mechanics Building tonight, and some thrilling bouts are sure to be witnessed before the smoke of battle blows over. The trial bouts were held last night, and were productive of some good points.

New England boxer are sure to play a very important role in this event, and are likely to win four or possibly five titles.

The New York and New Orleans multi-arts failed to do anything wonderful in the trial bouts.

There is sure to be some merry battling in the 105-pound division. Patry Deane of Cambridge, Jimmy Lynch of Cambridge, John Higgins of the Ave A. A. Barony of Boston, and Douglas C. Copley of New York will fight it out for the championship.

Merry Battle Sure in the 105-Pound Class. Lynch and Copley appear to have a little something on the rest of the field. Jimmy Ford, who also bats from the University City, Ford was forced to quit after the first round.

Lynch is the New England 105-pound champion, and he is a very clever fighter. He has a long reach and his foot work and ring generalship are superb.

Carnegie, who is also a very clever fighter, is an upper weight they were performing in the trial bouts.

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defeating Dan Harvey of Charleston and Willie Jones of East Boston respectively, but neither of these boys appear to have much chance of winning the title.

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CORNELL NAVY
CREW HEAD OUT

ITHACA, N. Y., April 9.—Suffering from rheumatism and other troubles, Ernest Fletcher Brown, Cornell's great athlete and commander of the college crew, has been confined in the infirmary for the last two weeks, and it has been announced that he will not be able to row this year. Brown has been ill for some time and has not rowed in the crew since it went out onto the water. At first it was thought that his illness would be of short duration, but it was realized shortly that he was in bad shape.

Brown's loss is a severe one to the Varsity. It is the first gap in the championship crew of last year. Brown steered the Varsity crew for two years and was regarded as one of the best stroke men of the Cornell crew.

Both Goes to Troy. The Cornell crew will go to Troy, N. Y., for the annual regatta. The Cornell crew will go to Troy, N. Y., for the annual regatta.

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STAR RACERS TO
OPEN CIRCUIT

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., April 9.—The circuit for the six early closing events for the opening of the Grand Circuit in this city, July 8, closed last week, and not until today are the lists made known. The delay is to permit mail entries that may have been delayed by floods or other circumstances.

W. L. Shaw of Howell, N. Y., was not heard from until Saturday night, and he named horses in three of the events. Secretary Kelly says that the entries made for all six races are one of the greatest openings the Grand Circuit has ever had, and that the 212 list for the first race, Manufacturers' purse of \$10,000, and the 211 purse for the Grand Circuit, purse of \$25,000, will be especially close.

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Dr. Hallcock's
Remedies
Cure to
Stay Cured
Men's Diseases
and Weaknesses

Dr. Hallcock's Remedies Cure to Stay Cured Men's Diseases and Weaknesses

Dr. Hallcock's Remedies Cure to Stay Cured Men's Diseases and Weaknesses

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ICURE MEN

ICURE MEN

ICURE MEN

ICURE MEN

ICURE MEN

ICURE MEN

DEMAREST'S RIVAL
DIDN'T GET A SHOT

DEMAREST'S RIVAL DIDN'T GET A SHOT

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DEMAREST'S RIVAL DIDN'T GET A SHOT

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DEMAREST'S RIVAL DIDN'T GET A SHOT

DR. KILLORY, 91

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DR. KILLORY, 91

DR. KILLORY, 91

A CURE IS WHAT
YOU GET

A CURE IS WHAT YOU GET

A CURE IS WHAT YOU GET

A CURE IS WHAT YOU GET

A CURE IS WHAT YOU GET

A CURE IS WHAT YOU GET

'606' Cures Blood Poison

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'606' Cures Blood Poison

'606' Cures Blood Poison

'606' Cures Blood Poison

'606' Cures Blood Poison

'606' LABORATORY

'606' LABORATORY

'606' LABORATORY

'606' LABORATORY

'606' LABORATORY

'606' LABORATORY

Every Woman

Every Woman

Every Woman

Every Woman

Every Woman

A CURE IS WHAT
YOU GET

A CURE IS WHAT YOU GET

A CURE IS WHAT YOU GET

A CURE IS WHAT YOU GET

A CURE IS WHAT YOU GET

BROOKTON MEN REPORT

BROOKTON MEN REPORT

BROOKTON MEN REPORT

BROOKTON MEN REPORT

BROOKTON MEN REPORT

SOUTHERN CHAMPION
Shows Up Fast

SOUTHERN CHAMPION Shows Up Fast

SOUTHERN CHAMPION Shows Up Fast

SOUTHERN CHAMPION Shows Up Fast

SOUTHERN CHAMPION Shows Up Fast

Business Notice.

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Business Notice.

Business Notice.

A SPECIAL VALUE

A SPECIAL VALUE

A SPECIAL VALUE

A SPECIAL VALUE

RED SOX AT HOME
PLAY HARVARD ON
NEW GROUNDS TODAY

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTING NEWS

LANGFORD TURNS
TABLES ON M'VEY
IN 20 ROUND BOUT

RED SOX OPEN NEW BALL PARK

Continued from First Page.
From New York to the first place
of the season in Boston.
The weather is unfavorable and
the crowd is small. The team has
not yet made a record. The first
game of the season will take
place at the new ball park.
The practice games at Hot Springs
were successful. The team is
in good shape. The first game
will be played on the new ball
park. The team is in good shape.
The first game will be played on
the new ball park. The team is
in good shape. The first game
will be played on the new ball
park. The team is in good shape.

Team in Prime Condition.
Every body will want to see the
team. The team is in good shape.
The first game will be played on
the new ball park. The team is
in good shape. The first game
will be played on the new ball
park. The team is in good shape.

Thirty-four in Home Party.
The team is in good shape. The
first game will be played on the
new ball park. The team is in
good shape. The first game will
be played on the new ball park.

Red Sox Pay Worcester.
The team is in good shape. The
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new ball park. The team is in
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be played on the new ball park.

**FIGHTING MUNGIE
COLLAPSES IN BOUT**
The team is in good shape. The
first game will be played on the
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be played on the new ball park.

ABSOLUTELY PURE OLD CROW RYE
Rep. U. S. Patent Off.
Delicious flavor
Sold only in our
sealed bottles.
Never sold in bulk.
All Dealers.
H.B. KIRK & CO., Sole Bottlers, N.Y.

Baseball Fans! Full Directions on How to Reach Sox Park

Not one person but thousands are to-
day inquiring how to get to Fenway Park,
the home of the Red Sox which is opened
this afternoon. The following directions
will lead you to the new ball park.
The team is in good shape. The
first game will be played on the
new ball park. The team is in
good shape. The first game will
be played on the new ball park.

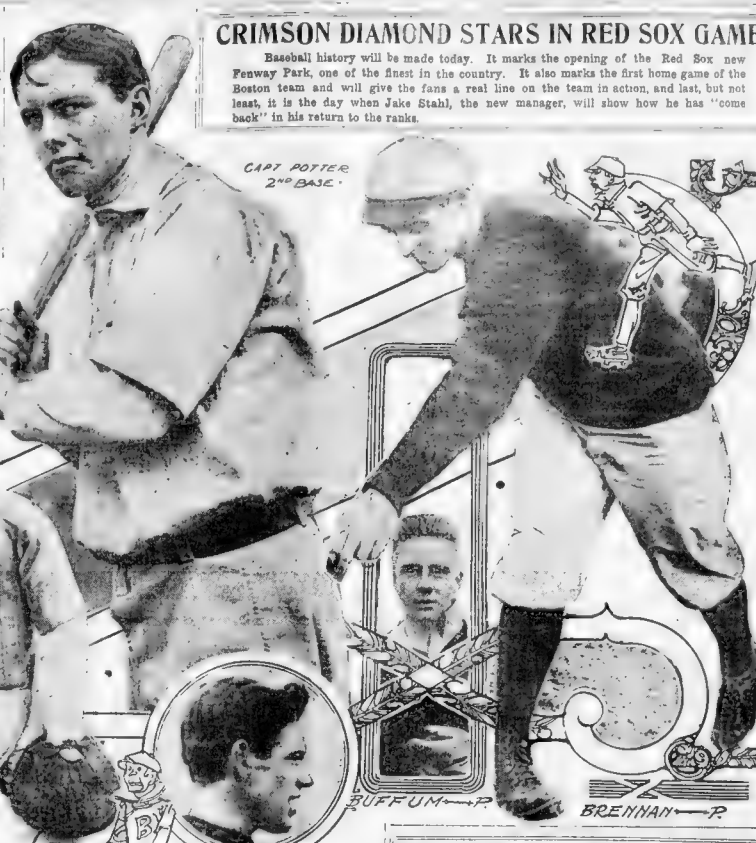
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Baseball Uniforms 89c to \$10
The team is in good shape. The
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good shape. The first game will
be played on the new ball park.



CRIMSON DIAMOND STARS IN RED SOX GAME

Baseball history will be made today. It marks the opening of the Red Sox new Fenway Park, one of the finest in the country. It also marks the first home game of the Boston team and will give the fans a real line on the team in action, and last, but not least, it is the day when Jake Stahl, the new manager, will show how he has "come back" in his return to the ranks.



De Mar Is Entered in the Pilgrim A. A. Run

The team is in good shape. The
first game will be played on the
new ball park. The team is in
good shape. The first game will
be played on the new ball park.

CHICAGO WINS FIRST.
The team is in good shape. The
first game will be played on the
new ball park. The team is in
good shape. The first game will
be played on the new ball park.

RED SOX NOTES
The team is in good shape. The
first game will be played on the
new ball park. The team is in
good shape. The first game will
be played on the new ball park.

Amateur Baseball Games Wanted

The team is in good shape. The
first game will be played on the
new ball park. The team is in
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PILGRIM NOTES.
The team is in good shape. The
first game will be played on the
new ball park. The team is in
good shape. The first game will
be played on the new ball park.

WM. READ AND SONS CANOEING
The team is in good shape. The
first game will be played on the
new ball park. The team is in
good shape. The first game will
be played on the new ball park.

LANGFORD WINS OVER M'VEY

The team is in good shape. The
first game will be played on the
new ball park. The team is in
good shape. The first game will
be played on the new ball park.

Crane and Pennell Tennis Favorites

The team is in good shape. The
first game will be played on the
new ball park. The team is in
good shape. The first game will
be played on the new ball park.

Boxing Results

The team is in good shape. The
first game will be played on the
new ball park. The team is in
good shape. The first game will
be played on the new ball park.

SMOKE
The team is in good shape. The
first game will be played on the
new ball park. The team is in
good shape. The first game will
be played on the new ball park.

Right—
You recall the story about the
man who always put on his
right shoe first because the
last one was left?
This is true in Coes & Young
shoes, because they are all right
—right in style—in leather—in
findings—in building—in their
everlasting resistance to wear.
COES & YOUNG CO.
MEN'S SHOES
20 SCHOOL STREET

Real Estate for Sale.

SEASHORE LOTS
BUY A LOT on easy terms at the fishing resort in New England; my new tree is located on the water front, near the beach, shade trees with improvements on the lot; buy when the price is right. I have over 1000 sq. ft. built on the lot and the price is much less than elsewhere. W. A. DUNHAM, 2 Water St.,
PO BOXING FROM PARK
VIA CAMP, under agent

TWO-FAMILY HOUSE. 14 rooms, improved and Mass. av. price \$2,500; call W. EDWARDS, 427 Highland av., W. Somerville.

EVERETT TRUSTEE SALE.—Will sell on the premises, best lake house, must be sold at some price; 12 rooms, 4 bedrooms, hot and cold water, and marble bath, electric lights, and a large swimming pool; also, a new steel plate mill, 100 horsepower and 100 feet long.

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FOR SALE OR TO LET—Cor. home with 2 stories, in heart of Rox., near "H" street, improved, in growing, easy terms. 28 ft. E. 500, 37 Mason.

CAMP LOTS—on Whitman Pond, E. of
RD #9; some very desirable lots.
Information apply to Dr 852 Braton Ave.

MAYLEWOOD—\$700 down, \$20 month
plus house, 10,000 ft. lot, price \$1,600.
To Transact.

FOR SALE—At a great bargain, 45 H
Roxbury, 10-room single house, all the
modern improvements, assessed \$5,600.

SCHOOL COTTAGE—about 1000 sq. ft.,
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living room, dining room, fireplace,
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ON OUR BILL, their unbridled estates, le
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CORPORATION, 27 State st., room 9
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IN LYNN, 39-room lodging house, e.
ern convenience, very best location, a
comfortable home; a good profitable re-
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GROCERY and sundries store for \$500. **Highly** situated for **WOMAN'S** trade. Can be **leased** with **store** for **WOMAN'S** trade. **Apply** to 1 week **days**. **F. L. McPHER** **Meredith** st., **East Boston**.

\$10,000 BUCKS a **live**, well **established** **business** in **a manufacturing town** of **Maine**; an **unusual opportunity**. For **address** **C. B. Box 210, Madison, Me.**

FOUR SALE—**First class store**, situated **high** **as** in **fast growing section**

BANK STOCK for sale; I have for of an out-of-town bank and trust company a leading city and paying 8% annual regularly. Address D 806, Boston American.

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3120 IRWIN house well furnished houn hold; income \$25 week; rent \$65; bal. ex MILLET 624 Tremont st., cor. W. 11th

LUNCH ROOM for sale, cheap; no
221 Broadway st., Dorchester.

SMALL RESTAURANT for sale, \$150
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FINE, newly fur., good eating, 16-
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The most complete storage warehouse
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FOR TRUNKS AND BUGS
New England Storage Warehouse
22 GEORGE ST., ROXBURY
Tel. 1190 Roxbury, for estimate

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month; 100 sq. ft. space, 100 sq. ft. trunk
monthly; elevator taken from trunk to room
unfurnished, \$15 per cent.; estimates
unfurnished at lowest prices; estimates free.

STORE your furniture, piano, trunk,
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Common st.; estimates given for storing,
Trc. 2062-W.

HEN STORAGE WAREHOUSE CO.,
839 Washington st.; rooms \$1 month up

For Sale—Miscellaneous
15c a line of 7 words. 25c dis.
O. K. BUG KILLER
WILL quickly exterminate vapor bugs, roach
bugs, moths, fleas, flies, ants, mosquitoes.
GIVE IT A TRIAL.
Guaranteed by O. K. Chemical Co., the
only sale of 1910, serial No. 143. Manufactured
by O. K. CHEMICAL CO., 1,658 Washington
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FOR SALE—Eight 50 Glow copper
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13c a line of 7 words. 25c disp

CAMERAS RENTED
FOR YOUR HOLIDAYS and trips, take
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TO OUR CUSTOMERS—Panama hats
them to us to be cleaned; we can give the
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HAT CO., 376 Washington st., cor. Faneu
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These advertisers are under the supervision
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DO YOU OW

Most people have some trifling bills due
that they cannot pay.

NO DELAY to anyone on a slave. No security required. All we want is a plan. The patronage of ladies asked.

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WASHINGTON ST., OFF. BOY
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28 SCHOOL ST. BOSTON. Established
\$10 EACH For names of persons interested
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Washington, D. C.

BOSTON AMERICAN

80 AND 82 SUMNER ST., BOSTON, APRIL 9, 1912

**Largest Circulation in New England,
DAILY and SUNDAY.**

THE CHEAPEST, MOST ECONOMICAL THING YOU CAN DO IS TO INFLECT DISEASE UPON SOME CHILD

Therefore, the System of Industry Which Spreads Children's Diseases Will Continue—Until the People Take the Matter Into Their Own Hands.

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Young girls working in thread factories spend their days moistening labels with lips and tongue and pasting the labels on spools of thread.

At Stamford, Ct., Dr. Biggs, the Health Officer, had an analysis made of the labels that young girls are called upon to moisten with their lips.

"THE ANALYSIS DISCLOSED COLONIES OF BACTERIA. IT WAS DECIDED THAT THERE WOULD BE DANGER OF INFECTION FOR THE EMPLOYEE IF SHE HAD A CUT ON HER LIP AND THE LABEL CAME IN CONTACT WITH THE CUT."

"Dr. Biggs proposed the use of an antiseptic mouth wash, and the proposition was agreed to."

The idea was to have the employee use the antiseptic mouth wash before beginning work in the morning and on quitting in the evening. The idea was rather foolish, inasmuch as the effect of the antiseptic wash would wear off in fifteen minutes or less, thanks to the activity of the salivary and other glands in the mouth.

However, according to a letter just received, the mouth wash will not have an opportunity to prove a failure—FOR IT HASN'T EVEN BEEN SUPPLIED OR USED.

A mother of young girls who spend the day licking labels and pasting them on spools of thread wires protesting against the system that condemns children to such work. The protest certainly would seem to be reasonable. Thread manufacturers having the entire Atlantic Ocean to draw upon for water to wet their labels, it seems a pity that this wetting should be done by the lips of young girls, especially in view of the fact that the back of a label smeared with mucilage is an excellent breeding ground for disease germs.

However, in our state of industrial "civilization" the situation is not surprising.

It is easy enough to get a machine that would wet those labels. Even a sponge would do it. But the mouth of a young girl is the quickest and cheapest thing you can use for wetting labels. Therefore, a girl's mouth is the machine that civilized industry USES for this purpose.

And you may be quite sure that conditions will continue in this fashion—with more or less preposterous suggestions of a remedy in the way of a mouth wash—as long as the people permit it.

Whatever is cheapest money uses, whether it happens to be the bleeding fingers of a young boy picking slate out of coal in a mine chute, or the mouth of a young girl used to wet labels and absorb disease germs in the process.

The remedy is TO MAKE THE LIVES AND THE HEALTH OF CHILDREN SO EXPENSIVE THAT MANUFACTURERS WON'T BE ABLE TO AFFORD THEIR USE. It has been shown that machines can be made to do the work of boys that pick the slate out of the rushing coal.

If a man putting a child at such work were made to pay dearly for his crime machines would soon be used in place of boys. And if the thread manufacturers that moisten their labels with the cheapest machine they can find—A GIRL'S MOUTH—could be punished for that particular crime, they would soon find some other way of moistening their labels.

But, naturally, while the public with the vote and the power to punish, INCLUDING THE POWER TO CONFISCATE, allows children to be used as the cheapest kind of machinery, MONEY WILL CONTINUE TO USE THEM IN THAT WAY.

When you consider that men are allowed to manufacture matches with a phosphorus preparation that causes the disease "phossy jaw," deliberately killing off employees because phosphorus is cheaper than some other preparation, you need not be surprised that in other industries human beings, young and old, are ground up when they happen to be the cheapest raw material available.

Why Not Give the Vote to Women?

Any Man Refusing That Right LOOKS UPON WOMEN AS INFERIORS. How Many Men Will Cast This Slip Upon the Women of Their Family in the Chicago Election Today?

Thanks to Judge Owens of Chicago, the voters of Chicago and surrounding territory will have an opportunity at today's primary election to express their opinion in regard to votes for women. If women are allowed to vote, men in office will be compelled to think of women's needs and opinions.

If the mothers can vote, the men in office will have to pay attention to the wishes of the mothers and to the interest of the children.

If women can vote, they will be permitted to regulate the laying of taxes upon them by the trusts that tax all that they eat and all that they wear.

If the women can vote, they will be able to tell the street cleaning commissioner whether he is a bad housekeeper or a good housekeeper, and they will make him attend to his duty.

When the women vote the good man will find his influence increased and the bad man surely will have his vote nullified by the votes of intelligent women within HIS OWN CIRCLE.

When women vote the local politicians will see to it that the father of a family goes home SOBER AND NOT DRUNK ON ELECTION DAY.

When women vote—and they will vote soon throughout this country—another kind of slavery will have been abolished, another outrageous wrong will have been righted, and a great step will have been taken in the direction of real civilization and good government.

May every voter in Chicago whose life has been made better by the influence of a good mother or sister or any other good woman vote today to honor the better half of the human race, and mark that YES on the ballot.

WHAT KIND OF A DEMOCRAT DO THE PEOPLE WANT AS PRESIDENT?

A man like Champ Clark, who attends to the work that the people have given him, or a man like Professor Wilson, who neglects one task while seeking a better office and better pay?



SPEAKER CLARK is today the leading Democratic candidate for President. He now has more delegates than any other. Those who will support him come from States on the Canada line and on the Gulf of Mexico, and from the Atlantic to the Pacific. His Democracy is as big as the country.

Massachusetts holds on April 30 Presidential primaries—a popular election to ascertain which of the Republican candidates now in the field and which of the Democratic candidates the rank and file of each party really prefers.

Naturally, the delegates to the National Convention to be selected will follow the expressed preferences of this primary.

In the voting on the Democratic side the interest centres in Champ Clark, Speaker of the House, and Professor Woodrow Wilson, Governor of New Jersey.

OF PROFESSOR WILSON
The people know with certainty only these things:
That he wants to be President now;
That he tried to get on Andrew Carnegie's pension roll and failed;

That he has constantly neglected the work undertaken as Governor of New Jersey—having spent just four days in New Jersey in one month;

That while on the public payroll, and neglecting the public business for which he was employed, he has been running about the country, striving to get support for his Presidential aspirations;

That, although he announced himself a poor man in need of Carnegie's pension, he has apparently spent more in his Presidential campaign than any other candidate;

That no one knows what Professor Wilson thinks now or he will think or do if elected President; That in his "History of the United States," expressing his actual thought and belief, he has expressed contempt for immigrants from southern Europe, whom he describes as "men of the lower and baser sort";

That he has expressed himself definitely in favor of Chinese labor, declaring his opinion that Chinese labor would be better for this country than the European labor recently brought here.

That as a professor at Princeton he said the initiative and the referendum were radical and revolutionary innovations that would put an end to representative government.

That as a candidate for President, and finding a large majority of voters in both parties progressive, Professor Wilson recanted these views and declared in favor of the initiative and referendum.

That in writing to a railroad president who had made a speech attacking governmental control of railroad rates and practices, Professor Wilson wrote less than three years ago heartily approving those views and adding the fervent wish that Bryan could be "kicked into a cocked hat."

That later, desiring Mr. Bryan's support for the Presidency, he praised him as the foremost and truest leader of the people.

At this moment Champ Clark, Speaker of the House, is in Washington, spending every day attending to the duties which the people have confided to him.

And at this moment Woodrow Wilson, Governor of New Jersey, is away from his State after making a special train campaign through the State of Illinois—neglecting his duties as Governor of New Jersey in the effort to get voters in Illinois to give him their support for the Presidency.

Democratic voters will choose between these two candidates—one, Champ Clark, a typical American citizen of the West, attending to the work confided to him and trusting the people for such appreciation as they may see fit to give.

The other, Wilson, a pedagogue, a gifted speaker, whose views change like the colors of the chameleon, according to the company or the office he is seeking; self-satisfied and selfish; out of touch with the people of this country, out of sympathy absolutely with the workers, as shown in his advocacy of Chinese labor, and out of touch with the purposes and problems of the business world, as shown in every reference that he makes to industrial conditions, and sometimes unfaithful to his duty, as shown by his systematic neglect of his work as Governor of New Jersey.

OF CHAMP CLARK
It may truly be said that every one knows what he thinks and what he will do as President.

Neither the Democratic party nor the nation wants doubt or disappointment. It wants an assured Democracy, and it has that and will continue to have it in Champ Clark.

Clark is the leader of the only department of the National Government which the Democrats control. He became leader when the House was demoralized and disorganized and when the Democratic party of the country was defeated and discouraged.

Clark's able and progressive and sound leadership put the Democratic minority in the House on a firm basis in support of the measures which the people desired.

Clark showed his organizing ability and his good judgment, also his good Democracy, which means a knowledge of the desires of the people and a determination to carry out those desires.

The wise attitude of the Democratic minority in the House of Congress transformed that Democratic minority into a Democratic majority in the House of Congress.

It did more than that; it re-established the Democratic party throughout the nation in the confidence of the voters. It made possible the election of all the Democratic Governors.

In fact, Professor Wilson's election as Governor of New Jersey is due as much to Speaker Clark's wise leadership of the National Democracy as to anything that Professor Wilson did or said.

Clark, who has led the Democratic party to success in the nation, is the man to lead it to a greater success. The man who led it to success in one branch of Government is the man to lead it in another branch of the National Government. The man who has led the Democratic party to success in the House of Congress can lead it to success in its campaign for the Presidency.

Clark is known, his opinions are known, his principles are known, his character is known, his Democracy is known. He has always been a Democrat and has always been the same kind of a Democrat.

He will continue to be that kind of a Democrat because he does not know any other kind of a Democracy and could not be any other kind of a Democrat.

He will be a Democrat as a candidate; he will be a Democrat as President. He will serve the people and a Democrat as President. He will serve the people and satisfy the people.

He has changed his opinions to secure the Presidency. He has always entertained progressive opinions and will entertain them and will act according to them after he is elected President.

Dorothy Dix Writes

—OF—

Restoring Love
by Trial
Divorce
—AND—
Life to Which
We Cannot
Return



By Dorothy Dix

ABROOKLYN JUDGE has granted a fighting married couple a trial divorce.

For six months the husband and wife are prohibited from seeing each other or holding any communication. The man gets rid of his wife and her aggravating ways and has his bachelor liberty restored to him. The woman goes back to her mother, as she had often threatened to do.

This arrangement gives both parties a chance to see how they like divorce before they irrevocably commit themselves to it.

A Daniel, a second Daniel come to judgment, in this wise judge. Would that every magistrate who deals with the woes of the unhappily mated had his breadth of view and his knowledge of human nature, and that all divorces had a probationary plan in them. It would save the final breaking up of many a home.

For the average divorce is the result not of some heart-breaking and unforgivable crime, as we are accustomed to think, but of a married couple getting on each other's nerves through seeing too much of each other, and of the husband and wife being too proud to admit to each other that they have to glorify too much in the thing that they haven't done.

If the truth were known, more divorces are granted because of boredom than for any other reason. It is particularly true among people in moderate circumstances, who cannot afford to take trips and indulge in sports and amusements that separate husbands and wives.

They Cannot Understand What Caused Them to Wed.

The man wonders what ever could have seen in his wife to make him want to marry her. The woman wonders what the fool Miller was doing when she permitted that human shrimp to leave her and go after the girl who was always longing for him.

The husband thinks that if his wife mentions to him another man what her mother said about so and so that he'll commit murder. The wife grins her teeth to keep from shrieking as her husband starts out to relate for the millionth time his pet story.

When a couple gets in this frame of mind everything jars upon them. The wife cannot make the mildest suggestion to her husband without his regarding it as an attempt to humiliate him, and in consequence whistles he says things that wound and rankle like a poisoned dart.

When the husband expresses his opinion on any topic, from politics to pie, without his wife considering it, it is deliberately planned insult that calls forth tears and lamentations.

In their secret thoughts both husband and wife believe love to be dead, and so in only too many cases they apply to the court for a mutual permit for it.

They are too precipitate. What they need is a break-away and a divorce, and a six months' separation would enable them to see and make up, and save all of the expense and scandal and heartburnings that are the necessary accompaniments of a decree absolute.

There is nothing else in the world that is more unfortunate than that we are so stupid that we do not realize the virtue and value of judicious abstinence from even our best beloved. There are no human beings that can be together all of the time without wearying each other and coming to loathe each other's society.

Even an angel from heaven would bore us if we had to always look at the same crown and the same wings, and listen to it, day after day, month after month, year after year, playing the same old tune, in the same old key, on the same old harp.

It is literally true that if people were married only three days a week instead of seven there would be no more divorce. Never do the virtues of the partners of our bosoms loom up so grandly and beautifully as when they are not under our immediate eyes.

When you go good-bye to your John, madam, on the pier, didn't you reflect what a little bump-shouldered, dingy man he was? And when you had been away for three days didn't you revise your opinion and begin to think that he was a fine-looking, upstanding gentleman, with an intellectual face?

See Each Other Through Different Eyes When Parted.

By the time you reached London weren't you bragging about what a handsome man your husband was, and before your three months in Europe were up didn't he look like a figure of romance to you that you were hurrying back to as fast as steam would take you?

Now, you, sir, didn't you find that absence robbed your Maria of her fat and gray hairs and made her slim and beautiful to your fancy, and that it turned all her nagging ways into loving solicitude for you, of which you bragged to other men? You were glad to see her so you could scarcely keep a decent face, but you are so anxious to see her back that you wait three hours on the dock before the ship is due.

What the trip to Europe or Florida or the seaside does for some couples, the limited divorce will do for others. It will give them the separation they need and a chance to get a perspective on each other's virtues, instead of having their faults rubbed in at close range.

Also it will give them the opportunity to find out that divorce isn't all beer and skittles, as they imagined it in their longing for freedom. It is inevitable that when we contemplate the past we put on it a coat of gilding to which it is not entitled. So when a man and woman think of the joys of a divorce, they picture themselves returning to life as it was before they were married at all.

Alas! the man who never got back everything changes. We change ourselves. The man who has been isolated rather than a wife, a guest. People look at her with pity and call her "poor Mary!" Her brothers and sisters are sorry for her, but they would rather have her room than her company. She's bored at the head of a house, and it isn't easy to be a pensioner in somebody else's house. And it takes her long to wish that she had put up with John's whims instead of running foul against mother's.

Six months of trial divorce would convince nine couples out of ten that they had better try matrimony again, for it is true that marriage is one of the things that you regret, whether you do it or don't do it, divorce is even more so.

When Woman Returns to Her Home She Is Pitted.

The woman asserts that when she goes back home she is isolated rather than a wife, a guest. People look at her with pity and call her "poor Mary!" Her brothers and sisters are sorry for her, but they would rather have her room than her company. She's bored at the head of a house, and it isn't easy to be a pensioner in somebody else's house. And it takes her long to wish that she had put up with John's whims instead of running foul against mother's.

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